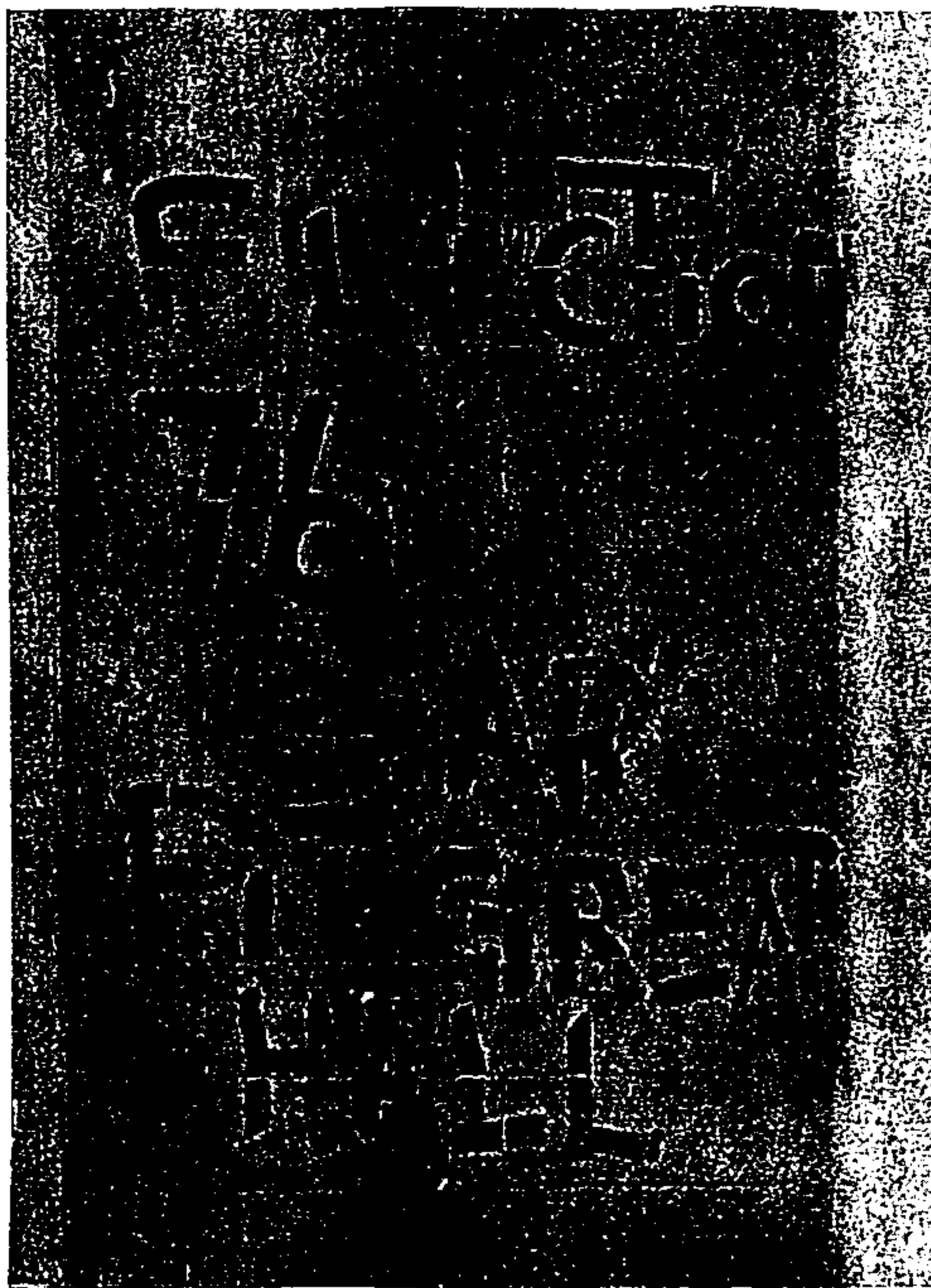


LAMBDA

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 24



PRANKSTERS PLAY INTERIOR DECORATORS ON STUDENT STREET

photo by Art Frechello

1976
MARCH 16 1976
LAMBDA
ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

MARCH 16, 1976

LAURENTIAN

It was OK before they used it

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - The federal government is challenging the right of Canadian Treaty Indians to government-sponsored higher education. University and college education has always been considered a Treaty right by Indians and the Department of Indian Affairs has been paying for it, but now that it is starting to cost money the Department wants to back down.

This is the view of Lynda Little Child, President of the University of Lethbridge Native Students Association.

More and more native people are reaching post-secondary levels of education each year. The Department of Indian Affairs sponsors Treaty Indian students for all educational expenses and away from home living expenses. At least, that is what the Department has been doing.

In the spring of 1975, the Department put out a "draft for discussion only" policy paper, the E-12 Circular, which proposed changes and new policy for the native higher education program.

The section of the paper which is the most controversial suggests that Indians should pay part of their educational costs. 15 percent of single student's gross earned income should pay part of education costs, is the policy suggested in the circular. The Department would continue to finance the other 85 percent of the cost.

Little Child commented that 15 percent may not seem like much, but that if a precedent is set, this percentage could be gradually increased. Indians view the gov-

ernment sponsoring of education as part of the Treaty agreement and that there should be no division of educational expenses. The government is responsible for all of it.

According to Little Child, the E-12 Circular is one attempt by the government to gradually implement the 1969 White Paper on Indian Policy which was strongly protested by native people.

Chiefs from Indian bands throughout Alberta have written to Judd Buchanan, the Minister of Indian Affairs, protesting the E-12 Circular and they are of the opinion that post-secondary education is included as a right guaranteed by the Treaties.

Little Child says the Minister responded by way of a form letter which stated the Department did not view the Indian student financing program as a Treaty right. Rather, it is out of the generosity of the Department that the program exists, Buchanan claimed.

In fact, all the Treaties made in Alberta, by which the Indian people signed away their rights to the land, have clauses about education directly between the clauses dealing with Winchester rifles and axes.

"Her Majesty agrees to maintain schools for instruction in such reserves hereby made, as to her Government, the Dominion of Canada may seem advisable, whenever the Indians of the reserve shall desire." This is part of Treaty Six which in 1896 signed over most of Central Alberta from the Wood Cree and other tribes to the government.

Indians consider this Treaty, made one hundred years ago very im-

portant and binding still today.

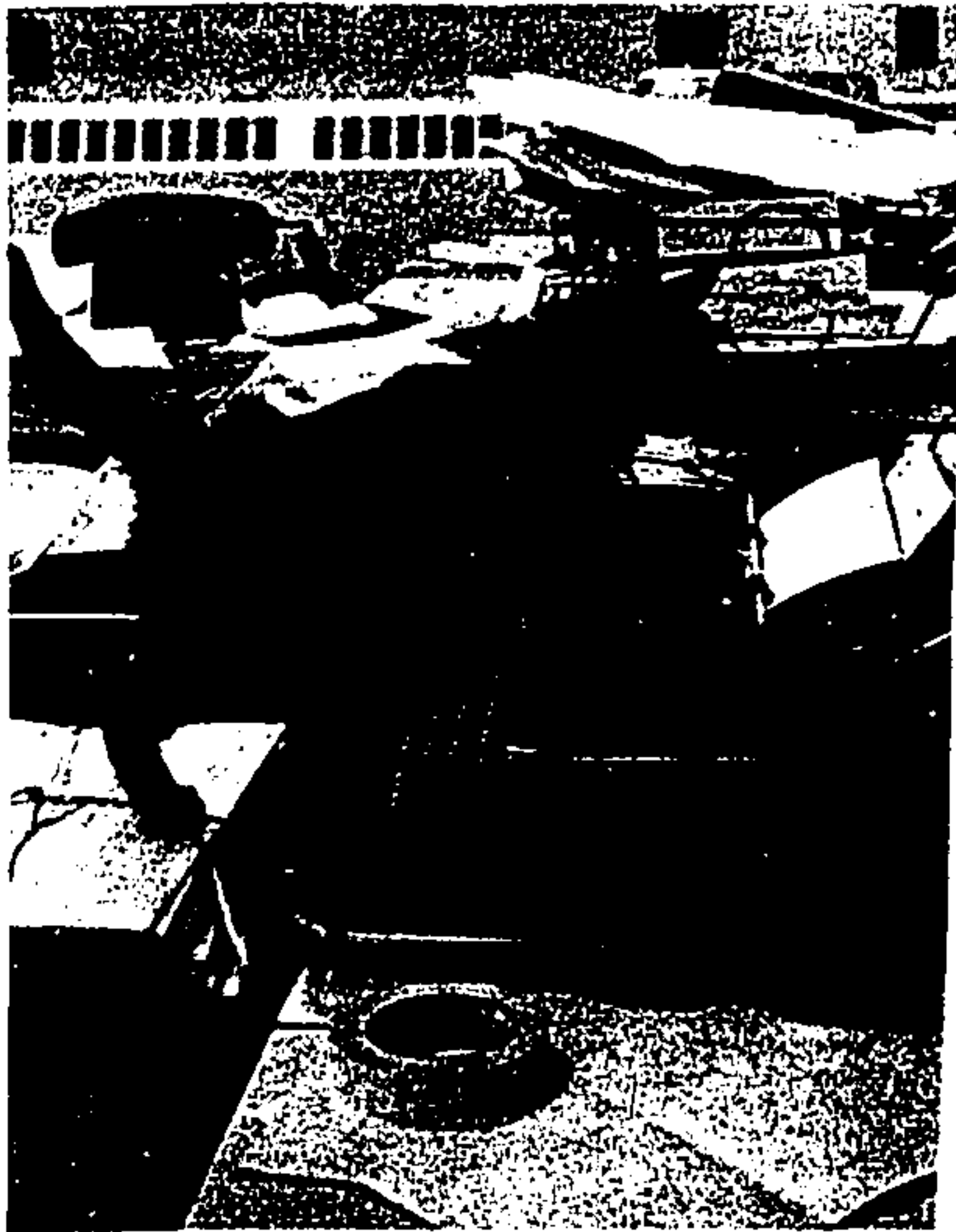
"To the Indians of Canada, the Treaties represent an Indian Magna Carta. The treaties are important to us because we entered into these negotiations with faith, with hope for a better life with honour," writes Harold Cardinal in his book, The Unjust Society. He goes on to say that the treaties have not been honoured but manipulated and changed by government policy.

To Little Child, the government's policy move against the university and college education program is an attempt to erode the Treaty rights. To openly contravene the Treaties would not be a smart move for the federal government. It is the gradual change and erosion of the contracts which Indians fear.

When the E-12 Circular was put out in the spring of 1975, the government planned to make it Department policy by the fall of that year. Many native groups protested that there had not been enough consultation with Indians and consequently the implementation of a policy was deferred until April 1976.

Little Child said "The government's actions have put us in a position of reaction, not consultation". In December of last year the National Indian Brotherhood Association selected a committee of 15 native students from across Canada to prepare a counter-proposal.

"The Treaty Indian feeling is that post-secondary education is a Treaty right for all the lands we have given up. It is paid for with our history. We have a moral right to expect education in return", she said.



The FBI pales in comparison to...

Harry Sheppard

Four vehicles were towed away from the Library Tower parking lot last week. These were cars that were parked alongside the roadside and sticking out onto the pavement.

An incident occurred last week whereby a city bus almost hit one of the cars. Sudbury Transit has stated that bus service will be cut off from the University if the roads are not kept clear.

Norm Ratche, Laurentian's Chief of Security stated that habitual offenders of parking regulations will have their cars towed. Some cars have accumulated several tickets for illegal parking, and if these cars are again found violating a regulation, they will be towed.

Generally the campus was quiet during study break and last week said Ratche. The week-long holiday gave maintenance a long-needed chance to clear some of the car-clogged residence park-

ing lots. The U.C. lot is particularly bad during the year, as so many cars seem permanently lodged in the snow.

Security also operates a lost

and found service on Campus. of the year they have accumulated a shoe-box full of lost prescription eye-glasses. If anyone has lost their glasses, chances are good they are with security.

"For the ones we've got, people don't bother coming in," said Ratche, "and the ones that people come in for, we haven't got."

Regarding pot smoking in the pub, Ratche stated that the situation has improved. After receiving complaints, student security set up procedures to identify the users. "If they don't know enough to be discrete, then they will be the author of their own misfortune," said Ratche.

NUS membership increases

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The National Union of Students had held 19 referenda in the past academic year, 15 resulting in pro-NUS votes, 3 failing, and one receiving a majority in favour of membership but which lacked quorum.

As a result of the membership referenda, which were established as a priority by delegates at the fall NUS conference, total mem-

bership has increased from 120 thousand in September to 17 thousand in March.

More referenda are scheduled for later this semester, and the likely membership total at year-end is estimated at 180 and 210 thousand, more than half the non-Quebec post-secondary student population.

Although the results of the past

year's referenda suggest a clear indication that Canadian students want and will pay for a national union, their impact on the organization has not been entirely positive.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, continued referenda campaigns has resulted in "grinding frustration due to the necessary postponement of needed work."

"Last year, people found out that through NUS students could work effectively on student aid and other common concerns. This spurred acceptance and growth, but the resources have been far too small for simultaneously having many referenda and effective national campaigns."

"The frustrations of 1975-76 have been regrettable, but in future years they will also be viewed as worthwhile", O'Connor said.

reward offered

Vandals desecrated the halls of Student Street some time last Thursday. Two of the occurrences publicised the current SGA election and a third simply read



"POST NO BILLS". All three signs were done with heavy painted strokes.

As of yet the culprits have remained unidentified though several clues may lead to the ultimate arrest, prosecution and incarceration of the/these "paint crazy fiend(s)". The motive of this heinous crime seems to have been a reaction against Student Street's policy of not allowing the promulgation of posters, flyers, etc. on its lovely beige walls.

When Chief Returning Officer Dan

McKinnon was questioned about his initial reaction he stated, "I was horrified". He later added that he "thought the green paint was a trifle too dark." As yet, it is unknown if this will all be of any effect on future poster policy on Student Street.



Francophones militant

Two years after its inception, the AEF is now recognized by both English and French elements as an organization determined to bring just and intelligent administration to this institution.

It should now be evident that with an atmosphere of goodwill and friendship now existing in the AEF-SGA relationship, and with the mutual respect that is present in French-English rapport that we are not struggling to assimilate and undermine the English culture, but rather to protect and consolidate our own.

Our struggle for a totally bilingual university is not fought against the English-speaking population on campus, it is an action directly aimed at the administration. It is not a coincidence that this institution is congested with worried and incompetent administrators.

The francophones will continue their militancy against administrators who will refuse to grant them their rights until they have attained their goal.

L. R. Chenard
AEF

Manitoba students reject NUS membership

WINNIPEG (CUP) --- Students at the University of Manitoba voted overwhelmingly February 26 not to join the National Union of Students.

In a referendum held at the same time as elections for student council president, students voted 2127 to 1227 not to approve the \$1.00 fee necessary to join the national union.

Although both presidential candidates supported NUS, the student council gave no leadership on the issue and financed both pro and anti-NUS campaigns.

The anti-NUS campaign, organized by two students, one a staffer with the student newspaper The Manitoban, consisted of posters, pamphlets and newspaper coverage of why students should not

join NUS.

An interview between the Manitoban staffer and the other leader of the anti-NUS campaign which appeared in the paper the week of the referendum argued that students should not vote for NUS because the provincial government "is entirely responsible for education spending" so NUS, as a federally oriented "lobby group", would be lobbying for nothing, it stated.

The article failed to note that more than 50 percent of the funding for the province's post-secondary sector comes from the federal government, and that student loans and aid policy in general are decided in a federal or federal-provincial context.

The article contended that the

money which students would pay as NUS members would be better used to "support Festivals or expand the pub" rather than "for some union in Ottawa."

Another major issue raised by the anti-NUS group was the charge that NUS was financially irresponsible and frequently raised its fees without notice.

The anti-NUS group criticized NUS for having a cash shortfall last summer and the resulting \$30,000 loan the national union needed from its members to finance operations.

NUS explained at the time that the demands being placed on the organization exceeded its fee income, and that more money was needed until the fee increase from 30 cents per student to \$1.00

per student was passed by referendum at local campuses.

The charge that NUS changed its fees frequently and without notice is baseless, since the 30 cent to \$1.00 increase is the first since the organization was set up in 1972, was approved at a NUS

conference, and must be passed by referendum at each campus.

The pro-NUS campaign, however, was badly organized and unable to get its message across to the students, according to a NUS spokesperson.

TRENT STUDENTS CHASED BY COLLECTION AGENCY

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) There is a collection agency somewhere chasing \$75,000 worth of ex-Trent University students around the world.

TUITION FEES RAISED 25% AT UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CUP) --- The Board of Governors of the University of Alberta approved a 25 percent tuition fee increase Feb. 6 while 2,000 students assembled outside the meeting to protest the action.

The protest amounted to no more than "a brief interlude in the board's business" according to one observer who said it was obvious the board had already made up its mind to implement the increase.

The student representatives who attended the one and a half hour debate at the board meeting were scolded for their "negative approach" to the issue of high tuition fees.

"Each of you has the opportunity to come to university. The choice is yours to come here" the board member argued, claiming that students have a responsibility to pay higher fees.

The fee increase motion passed with only the three student members casting votes in opposition to the fee hike.

debted and elusive students recently caused Trent's Board of Governors to recommend employing a third agency to collect the fees charging interest on all unpaid bills.

One board member recalled a "very disturbing conversation" with his daughter during which he was told it had become something of a fad in the US for students to declare personal bankruptcy.

The Board of Governors learned from Vice-President (Finance) Lelshman of the system employed by Trent to ensure that fees are collected.

He said students were not told their marks and in some cases were not allowed to write examinations if they owed anything more than \$10. The stringency of the regulation is determined by the individual student's college head.

Mr. Lelshman said the collection agency and interest scheme should be given a chance before more drastic measures were taken.

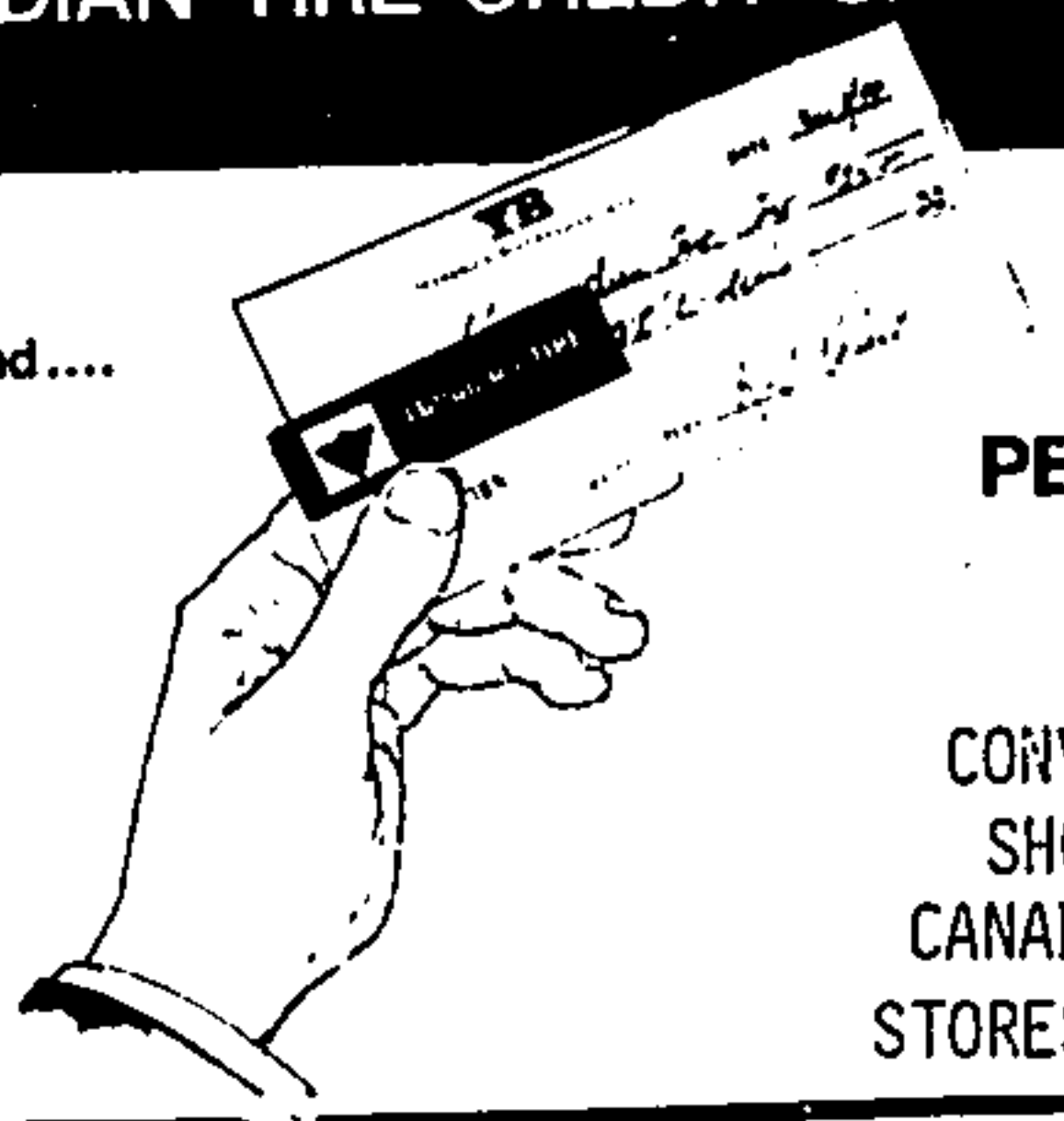
In April of 1973, Lelshman said, there were \$9,000 in uncollected fees over one year old owing to the university.

In April of 1974 that same figure rose to \$40,000 and last year it increased further to \$76,000.

An alarmed governor fired an "Seems to be, sir, yes," replied the VP.

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20¢ DAILY NEWS

FINAL

U.S. DORMS ARE SUBJECT TO SEARCH

DENVER (CPS-CUP) - Even though the stolen property if they find it. The Delaware attorney general's office has begun an investigation into the search and seizure policies at the University of Delaware where dean's warrants are available when someone has "reasonable cause" to believe University rules have been broken. Attorney General Richard Wier said he thinks the dean's warrant is a "blanket warrant (which) may not comport with the Fourth Amendment."

The legality of these university-issued search warrants has not been tested in the courts, but many schools are beginning to scrutinize more carefully their own search and seizure policies in light of the Michigan ruling which gave dorm rooms the same Fourth Amendment protection as an adult's "home, dwelling or lodging".

The Michigan case involved the entry and search of the dorm rooms of two students at Grand Valley State College. The searches were conducted without warrants and no consent had been given. During the searches, marijuana was found in the students' rooms and the university judiciary council suspended the two for one term.

Current search and seizure policy at most universities gives security officers or housing officials the right to enter a student's room without notice if there is "reasonable cause" or "just cause" to be suspicious that the room is being used for the purpose of violating university rules.

In some cases, search warrants are issued if another student, faculty member or staff member suspects that stolen property is in a student's dorm room. At Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, the person with the complaint must obtain a "dean's warrant" which gives them the right to enter and search a student's room and seize

the stolen property if they find it. The Delaware attorney general's office has begun an investigation into the search and seizure policies at the University of Delaware where dean's warrants are available when someone has "reasonable cause" to believe University rules have been broken. Attorney General Richard Wier said he thinks the dean's warrant is a "blanket warrant (which) may not comport with the Fourth Amendment."

Since violations of university rules which would require a search would also probably violate civil law, Wier said, a dean's search might constitute an inappropriate enforcement of the law.

At the University of North Dakota, dorm resident assistants and head residents can go to the Personnel Dean for written permission to enter a student's room if they think a "serious violation of university or housing regulations is taking place within the room."

The housing contract at Northeast Missouri State University specifies that University officials reserve the right "to enter a student's room when probable cause has been established". The

director of safety and security at the Missouri school claimed that "discretion is used at all times when entering a student's room", but probable cause seems to be interpreted loosely.

An example of probable cause, according to the security officer, would be an unidentified telephone caller reporting a stolen television in a specific room. More generally, the university can enter a student's dorm room for the purpose of determining if the general "order and security" has been violated.

Some legal observers doubt the legality of the internal search warrant even though the Michigan court advised the plaintiff in the case to explore the possibility of using university warrants for searches. An associate professor of law at the University of North Dakota said he was "quite skeptical that the university could or should implement a system of internal authorization" based on the Michigan court's opinion. "The whole tenor of the opinion is against administrative officials serving in such a position," he said.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTIONS 1976-77

Nominations are now being accepted for all positions on the University College Student's Council for the winter term 1976-77. Nominations for elected positions should be accompanied by the name of five (5) members of University College. Appointed positions require only a letter of application.

Elected Positions

President
English Vice-President
French Vice-President
2nd year rep.
3rd yr. rep.
4th yr. rep.

Appointed Positions

Secretary
Treasurer
Sports convenors -
men's & women's (2-4)

Nominations close on March 24, 1976.

The election will be held on March 31, 1976.

Nominations and letters of application may be handed in to Dr. Rand Dyck, 34d floor Arts Bldg., Political Science Dept., and to Patrick Legris, University College Residence, Room 503. Get involved!

CEREMONY CREATED FOR PET ROCKS

NORTH GLEN (ENS-CUP) A North Glen, Colorado, man has received permission from the town's zoning office to establish a cemetery for pet rocks.

Everett Walters will be allowed to operate the cemetery providing that no embalming is involved. Walter says that for \$2.50 he will bury any pet rock in a simple

ceremony. A more glamorous burial - complete with flowers, recorded music and even a wooden marker inscribed with the rock's name - will cost \$7. There is only one restriction. Pet rocks no larger than six inches square will be accepted, because cemetery plots are only ten inches square.

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITIONS OF

EDITOR

AND

BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications for these positions must be made in person or writing to the present Editor of Lambda, Room G1, Student Street.

Applicants should list their experience and be willing to attend a screening session by the Lambda staff on March 21.

Applicants for the position of Business Manager should have at least 1st year Accounting.

**DEADLINE
MARCH 19.**

LOCKER ROOM SCANDAL EXPOSED

Every year, after the end of classes, between 40 or 50 people leave their locks on their lockers, when they leave campus, said Ed Leclerc, maintenance chief.

"It's an easy job, we can cut maybe half a dozen in a minute," he said. "But it seems like such a waste of a good lock."

Often the lockers have books and clothing still in them. These are turned over to security's lost and found, but they are rarely claimed.

At the beginning of the school year, several students who had just rented lockers, found them already in use. This was quite an inconvenience for the new student who couldn't get into his or her locker until a maintenance crew cut the old lock. This year, maintenance plans to cut any remaining locks in June.

PROCEED ONLY IF BORED

Sixty-eight tons of salt have been dumped on the roads of Laurentian so far this year. On top of this, another 80 tons of sand has also been spread over the roads.

A ton of salt cost in the neighborhood of \$90.00. This compares to \$3.50 a ton for sand. But by far, the majority of costs of ice removal from the roads is taken by labour.

The university owns its own pay loader, for plowing parking lots, and piling snow. It also has an old army truck equipped with a highway blade for plowing the roads.

a half ton truck is used to plow the walkways and entrances.

Right now, the university owns a salt spreader, that is towed behind a truck. Maintenance is presently building a sand spreader. It should be in use for next winter. Presently sand is spread by hand. With the new equipment, less salt will be used next year.

Due to cutbacks, the cleaning of building entrances has been cut back considerably this year. It has been especially noticeable in the entrances to the residences.

LITTLE RESPONSE TO QUESTIONNAIRE ON WOMEN

The response of students to the "Status of Women" questionnaire recently published in the ESCA's paper, RESUME, has been cool. The questionnaire was worked up by the "President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women" in an attempt to get hard data on the status of women at Laurentian. Once the information has been collated, the committee can then make specific recommendations to Senate based on the data. Students are encouraged to fill out

the form and leave their answers in one of the several boxes distributed around the campus.

The questionnaire has recently been reproduced on a flyer that has also been spread around the campus. Either form is acceptable and the questions are in both languages. For further info write or call "The President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women" c/o P. Caulfield, School of Nursing, Laurentian University.

SYMPOSIUM

"The roll of the press"

FEATURING

RICHARD J. NEEDHAM - COLUMNIST FOR THE GLOBE AND MAIL

MIKE AITKENS - EDITOR OF NORTHERN LIFE

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Thursday March 18 2 pm room C-309

INFORMAL DISCUSSION

PRESENTED BY

STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION, THE HISTORY SOCIETY, EXTENSION
STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION PHILOSOPHY 1110 ED AND LAMBDA

Cartridge

Where Angels

Fear to tread...

P. BURNS

Social reform is always initiated by a tiny minority of people. The majority never seem to be interested to any serious extent in the alleviation of human suffering. Women themselves, in general, have traditionally shown little understanding or initiative in supporting their own interests. More specifically, most people of both sexes seem not to have clearly thought out the problems and issues affecting women in our society. As a result, the habitual response to reform has tended to be a gut reaction of hostility or indifference.

At present, one explanation of why Women's Liberation seems to be making slight progress may be due to a mis-placed emphasis on irrelevance; that is, the media cults of personality worship and sexism. The attention given to aberrant personalities or to sexual sensationalism detracts from the serious issues requiring redress.

For instance, the nihilist antics of Germaine Greer can only be interpreted as a digression from the real goals of 'liberation'; namely, social and economic freedom. The same can be said of Play Girl which presumes to espouse reformist views. But how can the magazine honestly do so when it is only a cheap imitation of Play Boy which itself thrives on the exploitation of sex?

In any case, serious and lasting advances must be achieved in numerous minute and unsensational ways on a day-to-day basis beyond the reach of a sensation-hungry media. Reformers must strive to establish and enforce such 'un-newsworthy' measures as equal opportunity laws. At the same time they must patiently whittle away at the accumulated debris of ignorance and prejudice from which many of our attitudes and actions stem.

If, as at present, the idiocies of personality cult and sexism continue to detract from genuine reform, it will be another two centuries before women will cease to be treated in the social and working world as extrapolated mothers and kitchen maids. And it will be a long time before a girl can go alone into a tavern for a drink without feeling or being regarded - as public property.

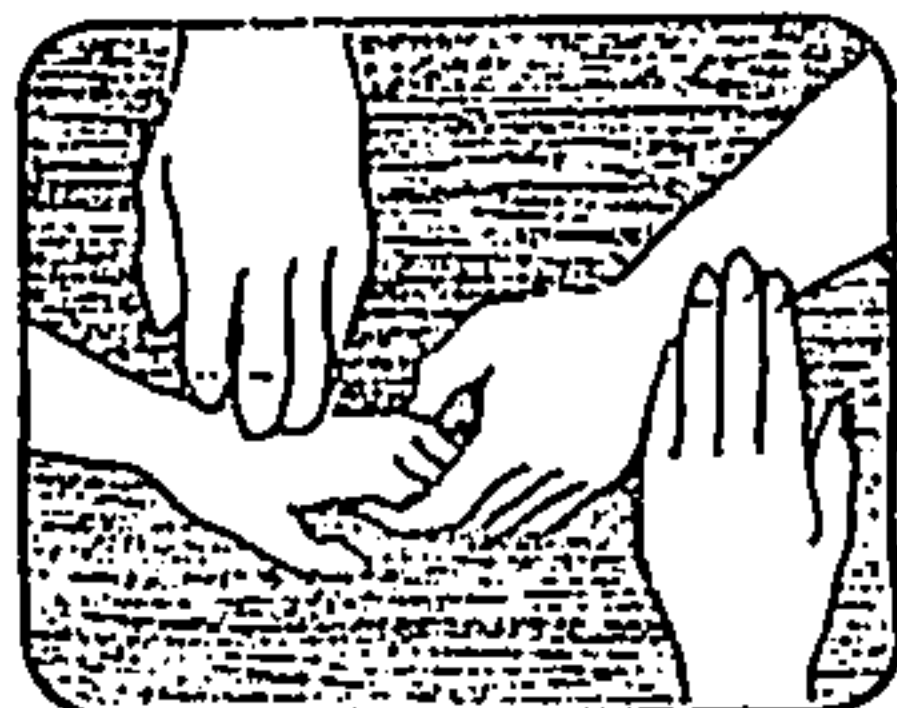
In reality human equality does not exist and is not attainable. We can only hope to set the conditions of equal opportunity for everyone. When women are permitted to participate freely in all facets of life, then the elites in our society will probably consist of men and women rather than of men only as is the case at present.



We're striving for the ideal we are compelled to compromise with the real world of fallible human beings. This fact is often overlooked by the zeal of some women whose 'feminism' is nothing more than a vulgar man-hating emotion. Similarly the shortcomings of the real world is frequently overlooked by men who too quickly accept the worst aspects of liberationist ideology as the whole truth of the reform movement.

Women's real goals must be freedom from the restraints of ignorance and prejudice. Society must be re-structured to give women social and economic equality with men--or at least, the equal opportunity to be equal.

Women have made noticeable but tardy gains in their struggle for independence since Mary Wollstonecraft wrote her famous work, Vindication of the Rights Of Women, in 1792. But the advance of reform has always been slow and continues to be so. The obstacles to reform appears to be a subtle combination of ignorance and tacit resistance.



The struggle by women--some women--for freedom and dignity has not been done in a consistent or purposeful manner. Progress has always been made sporadically, especially during war time when a shortage of workers exposed many of the convenient sexual myths surrounding women.

In more peaceful times reform has slowed down. At present an extremist element seems to dominate the movement and it is characterized by tactics of exaggeration and hysteria. Such behaviour estranges not only open-minded people. But, paradoxically, extremism may be simply a reaction to the complicity, apathy, as well as the hostility which all reformers must cope with in one manner or another.

THE FUTURE

DAVE McCULLOUGH

It may come as a surprise to many, but this is 1976; at least in America. As I reflect on every day I spend here, living in Sudbury, going to L.U. every day, watching The National every night, I can't help but get the impression that to many of us, 1976 is just another year. Yet if you reflect on it, think laterally, you see it is not only 1976, it is only 23 years to the year 2000, to the world that is only inhabited now by men of vision and foresight--such figures as Arthur C. Clark, Robert E. Heinlein, Harry Epsilon or Isaac Asimov. Soon, however, we all will be there; into a world of brain transplants, life spans exceeding 200 years, maybe more. Expectations are that all the problems confronting men who are developing the Tokamak Reactor (controlled fission reactor) could well be worked out before we reach the magic year. If and when this occurs, the effect on

our world will far exceed anything Alvin Toffler could ever envision. Startrek or Space 1999 may seem remote now, but so did space travel 20 years ago. Considering many of us will probably see 2050, we will end our days seeing man literally reach for the stars. Most people are frightened or so awed by this fact that they don't like to think about it, and call anyone who does, a dreamer. I feel, however, that we could all benefit greatly if we kept in mind that already more has happened in our own lifetime to change the destiny of mankind than all that has happened in the last millennia. Now, putting yourself in the context of a "future citizen", a man who lives with one foot in the next century, not dreading it, doesn't it strike you that most of the people you know, our government, the media, are all living fossils; out of touch with reality. And don't think I'm the dreamer. I see the bad possibilities too: An overcrowded world, this beautiful planet ruined, no place left

to go. The future may and certainly does hold an existence in a bubble, in some mass city rising miles into the sky, for anyone who doesn't start preparing for it now. I'm not putting down those who chose to opt out of technology and move out to the farm. Some people just can't handle what's happening. They already suffer future shock. But moving back to the country is a cop-out. Imagine, nearly 2000, you having the relatively same head space you had when you left that "technological nightmare" 20 years back, and finding out that we didn't blow ourselves up, and that technology eventually freed man for higher things, to learn and live; finding out that the world was only screwed up from the transition from early technology to an advanced, technological society. You would be a living fossil, a cave man in New York. If I'm wrong, and things go the worst, at least you will have stayed with man's destiny and tried to change it for the better. And that's what the technological

newflections

by Philip Popovich



A lot of students this summer will have a lot of time to study because there just aren't going to be very many jobs to go around. Some of us may be able to go on pokey if we can't find work but quite a few students don't have even that to fall back on.

Pierre Elliot and friends decided back in October to develop an austerity program. Included in his method of saving the country by saving money was the elimination of the Opportunities for Youth program.

So Pierre saved us 30 million dollars. He also added 30,000 people, mostly students, to the unemployment rolls.

It's not as if OFY was a tremendously wasteful program. Only 11% of its budget was spent on administering the program. Compared to most government programs and departments, that is a phenomenally small percentage to spend on bureaucracy.

And it's not as if the program was constantly criticized. The first year the program was in operation the reactionary press picked up on a few projects that they knew would get the public inflamed about "wasting money so those hippies can cause trouble." However, as the program developed and the criteria were more specific the few projects that the press could attack were weeded out and the press was forced to look for some other sensational thing.

In fact most of the projects provided community service to people who needed it. Programs such as day-care services, projects which provided free home repairs to people who needed it as well as historical projects and drop-in centers.

Alvin Toffler the author of "Future Shock" used OFY and its offspring the Local Initiatives Program as an example of how governments could provide social services and employ people at the same time. He also pointed out that these were projects which big governments probably couldn't administer themselves and certainly not at such a small cost.

So why did the government choose to cut the OFY program? Well look at the other programs they cut and see who they affect. More often than not they affect the low income groups which are very unorganized and therefore less likely to oppose the cutbacks. Students, as always, are one of these groups.

Anyway we're still going to have a hard time getting jobs. Last year in Sudbury and surrounding areas OFY was the second largest employer of students. On Manitoulin Island and the North Shore OFY was the major employer of students. Who's going to give jobs to all those people in the small towns who want to go to school?

Sudbury presently has an unemployment rate of about 10%. Add to this the thousands of high school students who will be looking for jobs. And the university and college students will also be out there looking.

Last year Manpower placed quite a few people in job situations. However this includes one-day baby-sitting jobs and such things as lawn mowing and repairing fences. In many people's opinion the Manpower Centres for Students were not nearly as efficient as OFY. Oh well it's only students. Happy job-hunting.

NEWFLECTIONOTES..... More controversy on the Marxist Study Group this week.... Be sure to see Richard J. Needham when he's here on Thursday. He should definitely be interesting....Go see Kathy Lindsay's tan in the SGA office... My apologies to I'AEF for putting the Northern Lights Festival Poreal posters beside their CANO posters... I really liked the new paint job of the walls on student street... Hope you got to see Su't of the Earth last week....Be sure to attend the Bear Pit sessions and ask the candidates questions. One session is in the Great Hall Wednesday at noon and the other is on Thursday in the Science II Cafeteria. The other session is at Phys.Ed. on Friday. These are the people who will be spending your 30 dollars next year so make sure you know what they plan to do with the money.

boom is all about: man's destiny.

So, the average guy who asks himself how can I get ready for the future. Well, the biggest step you can take is an open mind, a rare thing indeed these days. More attention should be paid to the humanities, because these are the forces that can make or break our future. Philosophy, especially since it is always the philosophers of one age that lead the way into the

desert of the future. These brave men and women live on the brink of the greatest frontier of our future, our minds.

One last word for those who still feel that the course of human destiny is going downhill and feel like going back to the wilderness. Human destiny is a card game. Always cut the cards. In other words always make use of every means to maximize your chances in a game that is controlled by chance.

The Geography Dept. field tripped

Story and photos by Art Frechette

Monday was the day. 08:45 was the time. And the front of the bank was the place. That's where it happened. The start of the Annual Geography Dept. field trip.

This year the geography students and staff went to Elliot Lake and Sault Ste. Marie.

Twenty students and five profs went. We left in two rented vans. In a roar of motors and a squeal of tires we hit the road and a snowbank (not necessarily in that order.)

In Elliot Lake we stayed at the Centre for Continuing Education for two fun-filled days and nights.

While we were there we visited the museum in the CIB. (That's central business district for those who don't know.)

After supper at the center, there was a tour of Dennison Mine. We arrived a little late due to a flat tire and were outfitted in the latest of mine wear. After this

we dropped the rest of the morning. Level. It only took four hours to find our way out. Too dark down there!

Once back at the center, it was early to bed. In fact it was quite early when we retired; it was around 05:00 a.m.

After breakfast, the day was spent interviewing the local inhabitants and businessmen/politicians. I interviewed the local police captain (Mr. N. Cooke). He has a nice place there but only if you want to visit on a friendly basis.

In the evening, a short film and informal discussion with a former Laurentian graduate and high school teacher set the scene. It was again early to bed--03:00 a.m.

Unfortunately three members decided to return to Sudbury instead of going on. But the remainder forged on leaving at 08:00 in a blizzard. All the interviewing must have tired everyone out because most seemed to be sleepy in the van.

While in the Sault we met the local planning board for another informal talk and slide coordinated monologue on the Sault Ste.

LAMBDA, MARCH 16, 1976

Marie urban renewal plans. After which we checked into the Holiday Inn where we were stacked four to a room. There was a tour of Algoma Steel in the afternoon and a supper with the Geography Dept. of Algoma College. The evening was spent in quiet discussions in the pub.

After a tour of a major sawmill processing hardwood, we departed for Sudbury. We arrived at 08:00 p.m. Tired but happy. It was a reasonably good trip mostly due to efficient planning and organization.

The profs involved were:

Dr. J. Konarek
J. M. Sabourin
O.W. Saarman
G.O. Tapper
Y.T. Toni

who deserve a congratulation for a job well done.

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MARCH 30/76



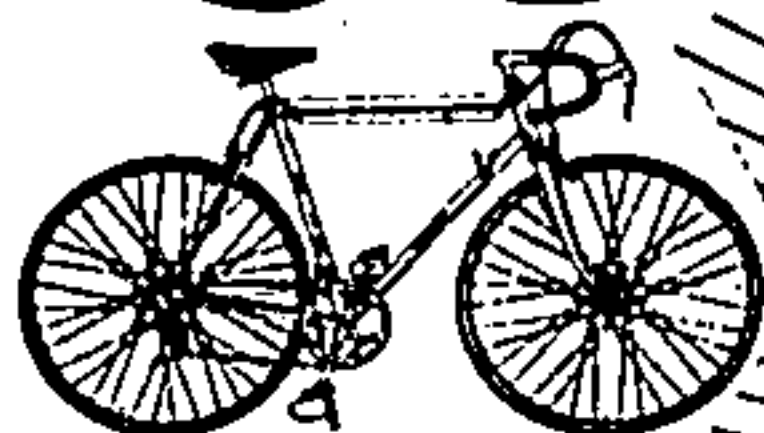
Hard at work - In the field



In the hotel

TOUCH

BRAIN DRAIN



QUESTION. IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT IS LACKING THE MOST AT LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY?

Nancy Kallio
(1st yr Arts)

Dave Fluri
(1st yr Translation)

"The thing that is lacking on campus is a mentality of co-operation between students on campus -- a lack of co-operation in getting things done for the betterment of the university life as a whole. This is evident in all organizations which are now functioning or have ever functioned on campus."

"I think that Laurentian's sports could be greatly improved -- for example, no-one knows if we have a football team. Other universities seem to have a more active participation in this area. Why can't Laurentian? Also, the Voyageur Pub might be more interesting if there was live entertainment occasionally."

Ross Paterson
(2nd yr Geography-Anthropology)

"There is a lack of communication among the students. Instead of students getting together, they prefer to stay with their own little group. This may be one of the reasons for the apathy that will eventually destroy many of the clubs and activities here."

Pirjo Vainionpaa
(2nd yr Translation)

"I find students who live on campus really aren't all that interested in what goes on here extra-curricularly. There's not too much inducement for us." (Pirjo lives off-campus)

François Lapalme
(3rd yr Economics)

"A quiet lounge with comfortable chairs where students can go talk and relax."



Marnie Gignac
(2nd yr Social Work)

"Too much junk food - overcooked and not nutritional enough."



Haran Mahabirsingh
(3rd yr Economics)

"The major problem here is the lack of communication, not only between the administration and students, but also among the students themselves. I hope that more information would be relayed by those in authority and the entire campus."



All Chen
(2nd yr Social Work)

"Inexperienced teaching is the prevalent trend. And it is a shame that the ones who have the experience and knowledge seem to neglect the students and tend not to understand their needs. Some are even unapproachable - they just do not have the time to listen to students' problems related to their studies. This thereby intensifies the already confusing state of the students."



Dwayne Deck
(1st yr Commerce)

"Women."



Ken Mair
(2nd year Social Work)

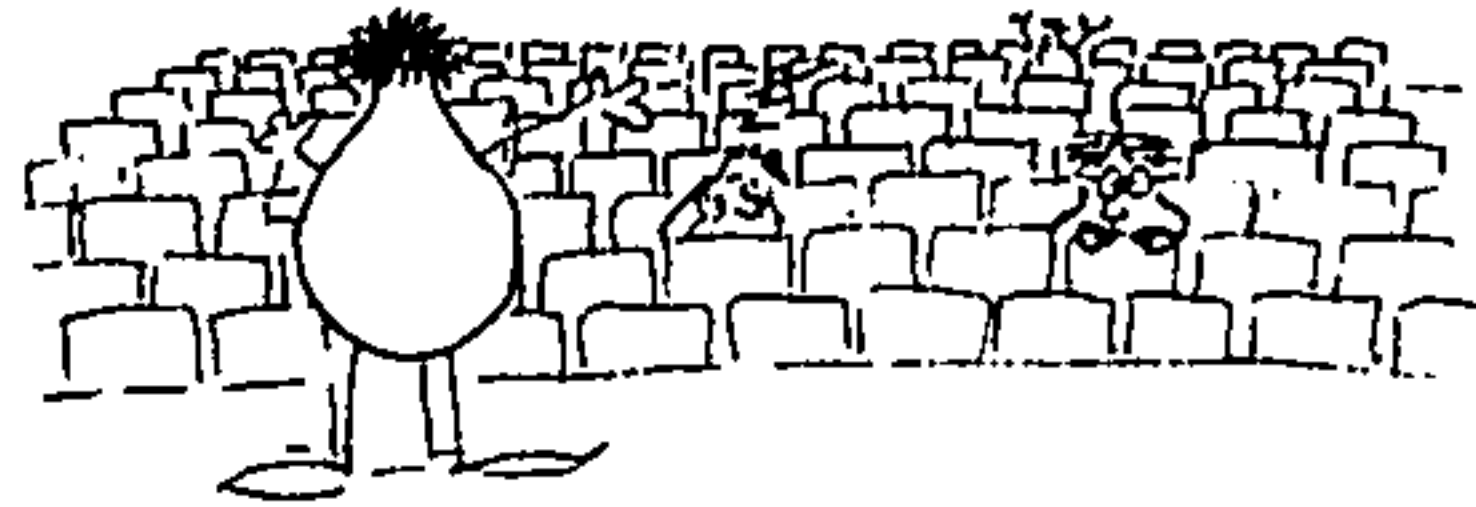
"A good ten cent cup of coffee to think about a new home for the School of Social Work."

THIS MESS HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO YOU

BY ARTHURO DE FRECHETTI

MEET YOUR CANDIDATE

ELECTION 76



DATE OF ELECTION:

The 1976/77 General Election will be held on Wednesday, March 24, 1976 and Thursday, March 25, 1976.

BEAR-PIT SESSIONS

MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR THE SGA EXECUTIVE
AT TWELVE NOON

1. GREAT HALL ON MARCH 17TH
2. IN THE SCIENCE 2 CAFETERIA ON MARCH 18TH
3. IN THE PHYS. ED. STUDENT LOUNGE ON MARCH 19TH

COUNTING OF BALLOTS

Ballots shall be counted by the Chief Returning Officer, designated clerks and scrutineers in the presence of the president of the SGALU or a person designated by him. No others shall be present.

For further information, contact the SGA office, Room 05, Student Street.



ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE, NOMINATE OR BECOME A CANDIDATE

Any full-time student of Laurentian University whose principal language of communication is English and who has paid the required fee to the Students' General Association is eligible to vote, to nominate a candidate, or become a candidate in the 1976/77 General Election.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ANNUAL BANQUET



AT THE CARUSO CLUB

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1976

MUSIC BY : THE LISA HART BAND
COCKTAILS : 6:30

DINNER : 7:30

PRICE : \$20.00

REFRESHMENTS INCLUDED

The language of J.R.R. Tolkien

By PAUL PATTERSON

There has been much concern in recent years over the demise of the appreciation of language. Language, or rather the pleasure of languages has become a barrier to modern expression. Our technological society has made a trade-off between proper expression and technical precision; it has discarded the prosaic and adopted the vernacular.

Eloquence is no longer a desirable goal. The ability to say what one wants in the quickest way possible has become paramount. This indeed is a grave situation, for in the words of Samuel Johnson, "I am always sorry when any language is lost, because languages are the pedigree of nations".

This neglect of language is responsible, in part, for the immense popularity of the fairy-tale trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings". The author, John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, has created an epic story in which language and its study plays an essential part. For those who have not read Tolkien's trilogy, it is hard to imagine the excitement and desolation that the books can create for the reader, nor is it easy to comprehend the books' ability to hold the reader spellbound. It is a tribute to the power of language the Tolkien's use of it that the trilogy has become as successful as it has. For those who have read Lord of the Rings at least once (three times is not uncommon), Tolkien's mastery of the art of language is indisputable.

LOTR (pronounced "loater" by devotees) is one of those books which prompts only two types of comment; "childish" and "fascinating". It is considered childish because it is at heart a fairy story, but fascinating because it is a work of great depth. Although people may not agree on the value of the work as literature, it is hard to deny its value as an example of the beauty of language.

Tolkien was a philologist, a lover of language, and as such it was the nature of his studies to examine languages and discover the worlds that lie behind them. Although he never received his doctorate, he has been granted several honorary degrees, among them a Hon. D. Litt. from University College, Dublin. He succeeded in becoming a Professor of Anglo-Saxon at Oxford at the age of thirty, a feat that is made exceptional by the fact that in England there is usually only one Professor, the Chairman, in any department.

EARLY LIFE

Languages and novel environments were something that Tolkien was exposed to from an early age. He was born in Bloemfontein, South Africa in 1892. There he was fascinated by the colorful life which he saw about him. Later, in 1896 after his father died, Tolkien and his only brother were taken to Birmingham, England from where his parents had originally come.

Tolkien was equally enamoured of the English countryside, and recalled it later as having had a significant influence on his writing. "I had for the countryside of England both the native feeling and the personal wonder of someone who comes to it." In this excerpt, from an interview with Henry Resnick of the Saturday Evening Post, he went on to say that his Middle-earth was based on his "wonder and delight in the earth as it is, particularly the natural earth".

Tolkien's mother died when he was twelve, and he was raised under the guidance of a Roman Catholic priest. He did well in school, and was granted a scholarship to Exeter College, Oxford when he graduated. His major at Oxford was, of course, English of which he studied Anglo-Saxon literature and Middle English language.

The first World War interrupted his studies from 1915-18 when he served in

the Lancashire Fusiliers. He was wounded in service, and the War had ended before his convalescence was over. Tolkien then returned to Oxford and graduated with his M.A. in 1919.

Tolkien's first job was with the Oxford English Dictionary. There as an assistant, he helped research the origins and changing uses of the English word. More than two million excerpts were collected and recorded showing the evolution of the English language to its present form. After two years, he returned to scholarly pursuits as a Reader in the English language at the University of Leeds.

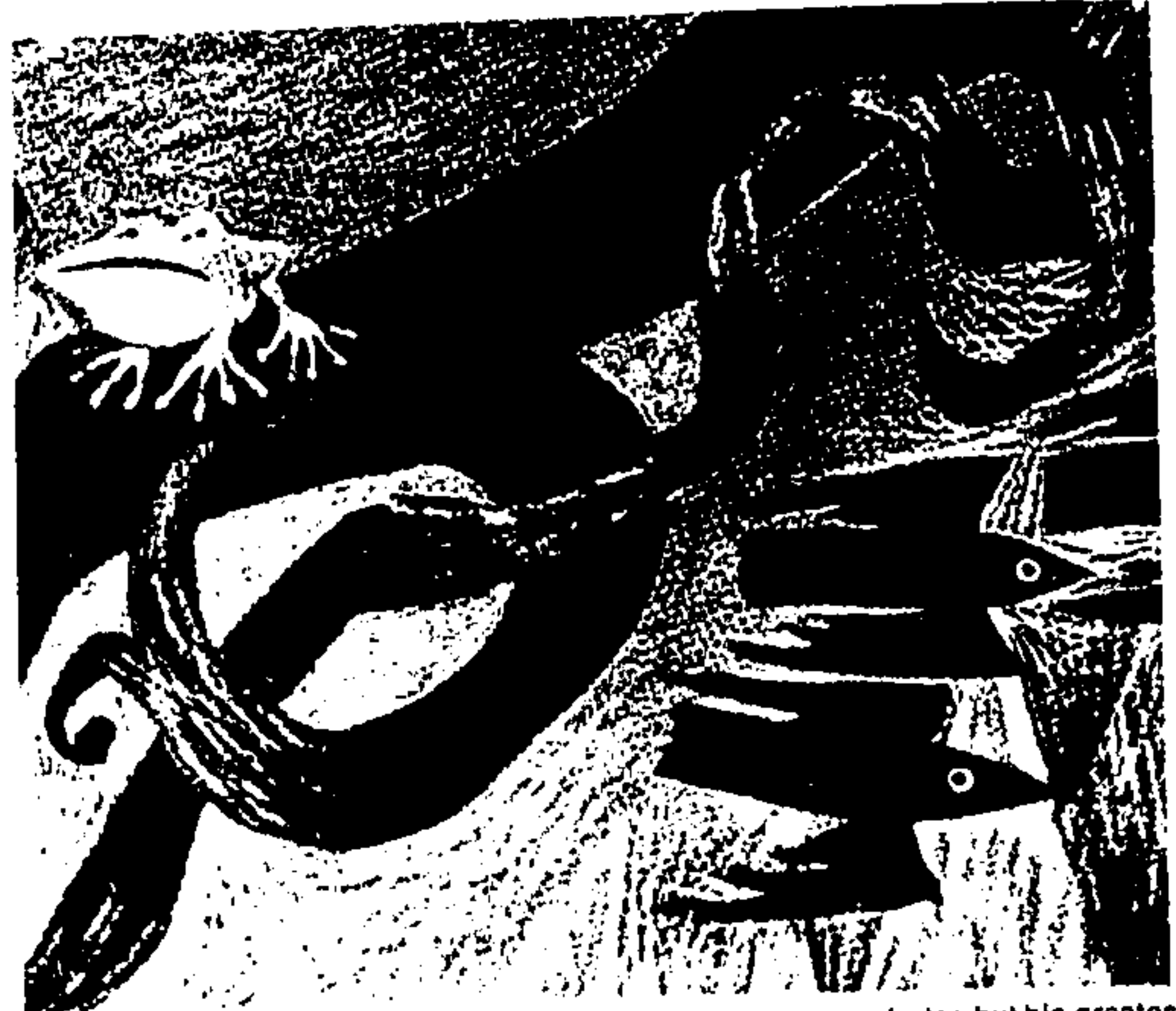
William Ready, in his book "Understanding Tolkien", states that the war years had had a strong effect on Tolkien, though the author would not admit it. Throughout the "Hobbit" and the "Lord of the Rings" is the sense of joy in the camaraderie of those sharing a common goal, the many sad partings and happy, unexpected reunions which are part of war.

ACADEMIC PURSUITS

From the position of Reader, at Leeds, Tolkien became a Professor and shortly afterwards received a position at Oxford as Professor of Anglo-Saxon at Pembroke College. Thus after four years at Leeds, Tolkien returned to Oxford where he was to spend the next thirty years until his retirement in 1959.

The sequestered life of an Oxford Professor was ideal for a man of Tolkien's temperament. It offered the opportunity for study and research which are so necessary for a writer. As a tutor (Oxford uses the tutor system instead of classes) he was well liked. Ready quotes one of Tolkien's students who said, "He took endless pains with his students, helped them so much that the work they published—he published little himself—was really his own".

For a prominent University Professor, Tolkien produced remarkably little work of an academic nature; his fame arose



Beowulf, one of Tolkien's main areas of study, was regarded as an important contribution to the study of Middle English poetry.

The last work, "On Fairy Stories" illustrates Tolkien's own feelings on the subject. In the paper, he emphasizes the need for fairy stories, not those with perfectly cute children, but those containing the characters of legend—elves, dwarves and goblins. Tolkien believed that if fairy stories were worthy to be read, then they should be written for and read by adults. He believed that children should read material that, like their clothes, would allow them room to grow into, as Ready phrased it. Hence if

Tolkien was a scholar, but his greatest gift was his ability to tell stories. He was however not content with merely inventing stories. His meticulous mind led him to invent not just the story, but a whole history to go with it. He was a master of lore, but amazingly the vast majority of it was of his own making.

COMING OF THE HOBBITS

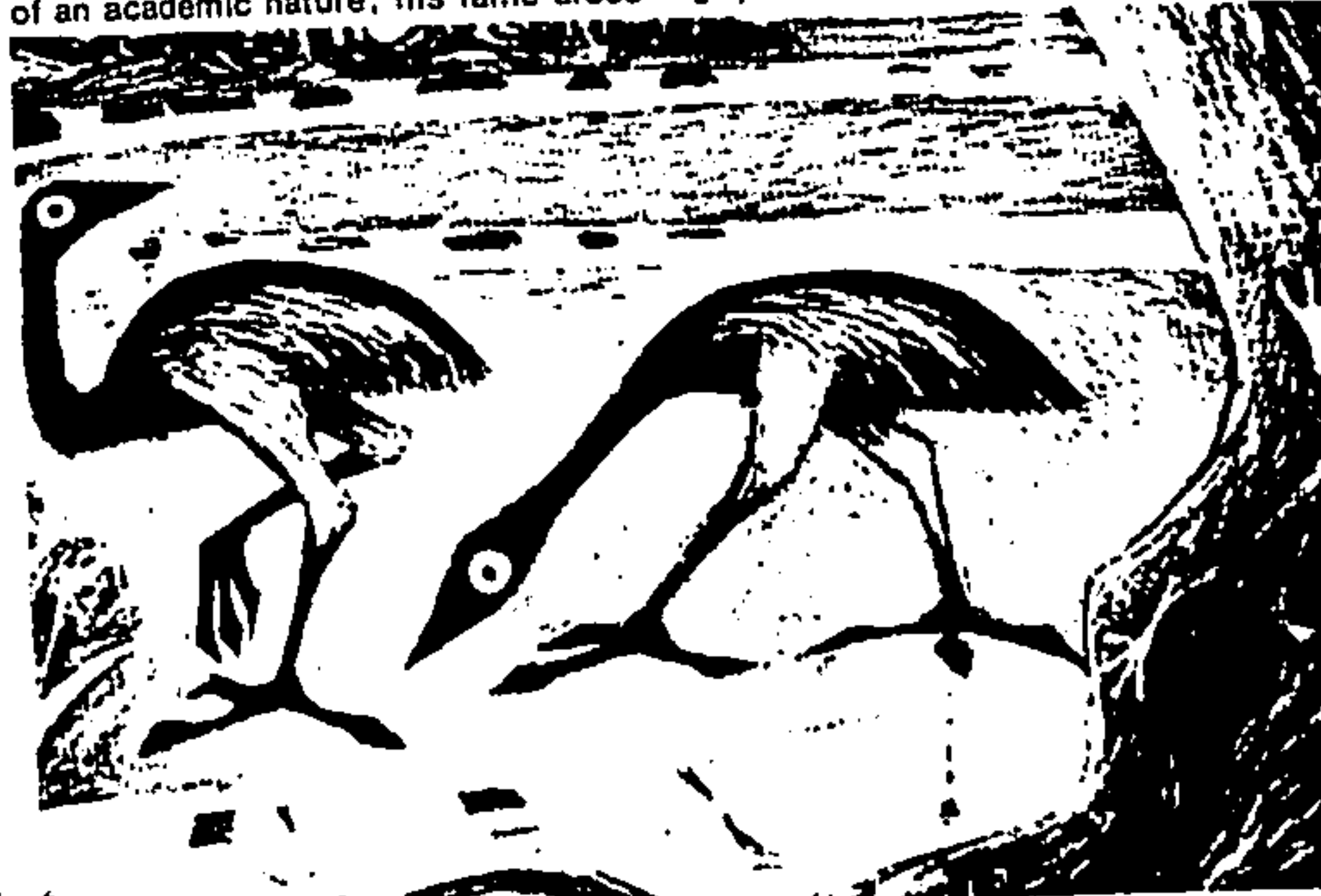
What started out as a series of bed-time stories for his four children grew to become his first novel "The Hobbit, or There and Back Again". It was published in 1937 when Tolkien was forty-five and immediately it began to sell. Ironically, Tolkien had never intended to publish the story, and did so only at the urgings of his colleagues at Oxford.

The sequel, and more well-known series, "The Lord of the Rings", was written over a period of thirteen years from 1936-49. Tolkien expanded his history of Middle-earth which he had begun in the Hobbit. He included a lot of the history, in the form of appendices, in LOTR, outlining the chronological order of the ages of elves and men. He also developed the Elven and Common Speech languages which are referred to in the books. The appendices are detailed enough that they include spellings, usage, and even a history of the languages.

This is the art of Tolkien, the intricate history which forms the background of the novels, but which never gets in the way of the plot and action. As with any history, it serves to explain the habits and customs of the people it precedes and surrounds. The story, as Tolkien stated in the Introduction, grew in the telling, and it is easy to see why, for without the detailed historical allusion and reference, the story would have been of only a fragmentary world. As it stands, the world of Middle-earth is only too real for those who become absorbed in its depths.

Having read the first fifty pages of the trilogy, it is virtually impossible to stop until the Quest is over, the Age of Men begun, and the last of the Elven folk have passed over to the Gray Havens, never to be heard from in Middle-earth again.

Interpretations of the Lord of the Rings are numerous, they could fill books, but as Ready stated, "It is the dreamers dream, to do with what he can or will." Tolkien naturally refused to interpret, and claimed the books were meant for enjoyment only. The enjoyment is in the structure and language, and it is language that is Tolkien's art.



chiefly from his novels. At Leeds he published two works. The first, "A Middle English Vocabulary" was an exhaustive study of the language of Chaucer and his contemporaries. It was published in 1922. The second work was a critical text of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," a fourteenth century poem by an unknown author. This text was co-edited by E.V. Gordon, a colleague of Tolkien's at Leeds.

The most noteworthy papers that Tolkien published during his stay at Oxford were "Chaucer as a Philologist", "Beowulf, the Monster and the Critics", and "On Fairy Stories". The first was the study of the lore of Chaucer, his study of the language that is used in the Canterbury Tales. The paper on

stories were written for adults, children would get material that suits their needs.

THE INKLINGS

A regular part of Tolkien's life at Oxford was the Thursday night meetings with a group of fellow scholars who called themselves the Inklings. This company included author C.S. Lewis, himself a professor at Oxford, W.H. Lewis, the author's brother, and writer Charles Williams. Their *raison d'être* was to provide entertainment for themselves and to discuss the works they were writing. Throughout the thirteen year period of the writing of LOTR, the Inklings were presented with excerpts from the book read aloud by Tolkien.

NDU students protest probable closure

NELSON (CUP) - Seeking community support to prevent the possible closure of the only university in the British Columbia Interior, students at Notre Dame University (NDU) took to the streets here February 13, carrying placards and distributing information to the community at large. The march followed closely the announcement the same day by acting administration president Val George that NDU may be forced to close at the end of the current academic year. George said the provincial government had failed to guarantee continued funding beyond that time.

The government has not yet issued a definitive statement of its intention but local officials, students and NDU administrators have begun the crusade against the government's announcement.

Last fall, student and faculty pressure managed to turn back two plans by the then NDP government: first to close the university and later to turn it into an extension of one of the coastal universities.

The NDP finally conceded to the further development of a full university for the Interior, but failed to initiate any legislation to that effect before the Social Credit Party defeated them in the recent B.C. election.

In late January, new Social Credit Education Minister Pat McGeer announced he was discontinuing the government's annual grant to NDU, which last year amounted to \$1.8 million, about 90 percent of its operating budget.

At the same time he handed jurisdiction for NDU over to the Universities Council of B.C. (UC BC).

But at that time the Council, which had been responsible for distributing funds only to the three public BC universities, had already submitted its budget and accord-

ing to Chairperson William Armstrong, failed to get even that amount from the government.

He said the Council has no money for NDU and has not asked the government for more.

"It's strictly a matter of efficiency" Armstrong said in an interview. "The costs per student are somewhat higher at a small university." (Notre Dame is a private university at present with about 500 students and 150 faculty.)

While the faculty/student ratio is high, figures indicate the costs per student are actually lower than for the coastal universities. The Council last year gave the pub-

lic universities (UBC, Simon Fraser, and the University of Victoria) \$150 million in operating costs for roughly 40,000 students or about \$3950 per student. With \$1.8 million for 500 students, Notre Dame's ratio would be lower at \$3500 per student.

The Faculty Association of NDU (FANDU) immediately accused the Social government of breaking faith and cutting off Notre Dame's funding to glorify the large universities on the coast. In the campaigning prior to December's election Social candidates and the president of the party promised NDU would be retained as a four-year university.

FACULTY SALARY INCREASES THIS YEAR EXCEED INFLATION RATE AND CONTROLS

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Preliminary figures released by Statistics Canada show that faculty at Canadian Colleges and Universities are still paid above-average salaries and had increases in levels and the levels set in the federal wage-control legislation.

So far 24 institutions have reported their salary levels this year, with the average salary for all levels in 1975-76 of \$20,826 representing a 14.2 percent increase over 1974-75, well above the inflation rate.

Women continued to earn less than their male counterparts, however, with men earning an average of \$24,483 and women receiving \$19,413, or about 79.3 percent of what men got. This differential is a slight reduction from the previous year, when

women earned 78.5 percent of male average.

All levels of faculty shared in the increase, with the top category of department heads increase 13.3 percent to \$34,991. Full professors averaged \$32,052, up 12.3 percent from last year.

Associate professors increased 12.2 percent to an average salary of \$23,323 while assistant professors received \$19,000, up 13.2 percent.

Faculty immediately below the rank of assistant professor, which covers lecturers and instructors, increased to \$15,743 this year, up 16.2 percent from 1974-75.

All of the increases in average salaries exceeded the ten percent wage control limit. All levels except that immediately below the rank of assistant professor also exceeded

the \$2,400 maximum increase allowed under the wage control legislation.

The total number of faculty at the reported institutions increased slightly from 20,128 to 20,197. There was an increase in the number of associate and full professors and a decrease in the numbers at and below the assistant professor level.



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The longest letter of the year award

Dear Editor

In reference to the last two issues of Lambda the executive of the Marxist Study Group and other concerned members would like to respond to the many gross distortions.

For a number of years now, there has been little political consciousness on this campus. People, who are now in the MSG, felt early in the year that it was necessary to form some type of organization so as to make this campus more aware of and responsive to the growing needs and problems facing students and workers in the Sudbury area. These interested people created the MSG with this purpose being one of our primary priorities.

Since this was the first time for a Marxist Study Group to be founded at Laurentian, we naturally had many problems to face. Like most types of functioning campus groups, we needed some financial assistance to aid in sponsoring certain events. Thus we applied, as a campus club, for any available funds from the SGA. We met first with the executive of the SGA and were promised at least \$100.00 plus the use of their facilities (i.e. Xerox machine). A week or two later we were invited to attend the SGA council meeting to put forth our case to all council members. We did so and ended up losing ground when we were allotted only \$100--

including use of the SGA facilities.

A second problem we had, and still are surmounting, is that of prejudice. The term Marxism creates a negative impression with many people. Even the SGA president, Mike McWade told us of his automatic-stereotyped connection between the word Marxism and the Soviet Union. People walk by our booktable and mutter something about "communist propaganda" but do not take time out to view the wide variety of books on women, labour history, Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky, Mao, non-sexist children's stories and Native People.

Thirdly and probably most important, we had people who came to the group saying that they wanted to learn about Marxism. However, some were not willing to do any of the necessary club work. We set up three collectives to perform specific functions and we elected an executive to see that these collectives functioned well. The purpose of having collectives was to ensure that all members of the group would participate in sharing the workload so that it would not fall on the shoulders of just a few. Unfortunately, since some members had no intentions of doing their share, there were four or five people doing all of the work for the year.

We opened our membership to anyone who was interested in forming a united left front to deal with the many problems confronting people. Not once did any member of the executive say that 'fascists' or 'maoists' would not be permitted to join the group as Bolvin so claims. Studholme's statement that "the Soviet line is always used as an example of Marxist ideology" is also false. If either Bolvin or Studholme had attended any of the events in question they would have known better.

We must point out that Studholme never joined the group and that while Bolvin paid his membership fee he was not active in the group, turned up at very few events and did not participate in any of the collectives. Bolvin's allegation that "the chairperson of the group often walked out of the meetings in a dogmatic huff" is false! Never did Kim Doyle walk out let alone in a dogmatic huff. If anything she has been legitimately criticized for not being forceful enough.

Bolvin also suggests that the MSG has done nothing for the native people. If Bolvin had attended their meetings, he would have always seen MSG members present. The MSG executive even offered to sponsor a guest speaker or film on the Minemata situation.

He then goes on to say that "the only issue of direct relevance for which they stood showed a selfish group bias--they wanted free tuition". Again, if Bolvin had attended any of our sessions on the McKeough-Henderson Report he would have known that we analysed its impact on post-secondary education as an attack on students. If this report is implemented, it will make it increasingly difficult for people to attend post-secondary institutions. The MSG was instrumental in making the Boycott a success and was also present at meetings on student aid to question those responsible for making decisions that will affect each and every student in the future. We do not feel that Bolvin is justified in saying that we had a "selfish" interest.

As we mentioned earlier, the SGA allocated \$100, use of machines included, to our group. Bolvin might be pleased to learn that we have not spent a cent of it in cash transactions; we have only used their machines to run off flyers for our events and one newsletter. Con-

sidering the number of educational events we have sponsored, we are gratified to produce such good work without taxing student financial resources. By contrast, the SGA spends a tremendous amount and has done very little when it comes to real student problems, i.e. student financial assistance.

In response to Chris Studholme's article we would like to point out further misconceptions. Originally, we set up the booktable collective and received 10% of all sales. However, the main purpose of the booktable was not to make a profit but to have an opportunity to meet people and distribute certain literature e.g. Boycott Information. When our supplier, The Book Mine, experienced some difficulties the executive made the decision to give up our group's percentage to help out Sudbury's only progressive bookstore. Since we had not lived up to all of our part of the agreement (the Book Mine was to have received an ad in a monthly MSG newsletter that never materialized) we felt no reluctance to renegotiate. At the next general membership meeting the executive brought its decision to be ratified by the membership. Not one person objected.

We would like to make our position clear with regards to the alleged persecution of Popovich. He was the only individual to oppose the agreed upon group structure of an executive and collect-

ives. He subsequently did make a commitment to carry out the task he had volunteered to perform. For this he was openly and calmly criticized at a membership meeting but NOT persecuted, expelled or in any other way mistreated by the group as the Lambda articles suggest.

We would also like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter from Paul Stevenson who criticized the MSG for showing the film "Venceremos". The film was presented by the Sudbury Committee for a Democratic Chile who were the guests of the MSG; as a non-sectarian group we were not about to censor their film. As a non-sectarian group we are neither about to attack any particular socialist system.

We reject these distorted and unfair articles against our group and stress that none of the individuals coming out against us availed themselves of the opportunities to criticize, discuss and build within the MSG. The allegations that such activity is shunned by our group is sheer fabrication.

Sovket Gocher
General-Secretary
Kim Doyle
Chairperson
Loh Yeh Shih
Member
Claire-Marie Kettle
Liaison Officer

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MEN MORE LIKELY TO COMMIT CHILD ABUSE SAYS SOCIAL WORKER

VANCOUVER (WCWN-CUP) "I think if fathers were the primary caretakers of children there would be more violence. Men commit more violent crimes. Child abuse is just another part of that violence."

So believes Ron Schlosberg, Social Worker for the Vancouver Family and Children's Service, Child Abuse Team.

The Department of Human Resources' 1974 Registry of abused children indicates that even though mothers most often care for the child, fathers slightly outnumber mothers in reported abuse cases.

Male children are more likely to be recipients of violence too. During the first half of this

year, the Vancouver Resource Board found that 51 boys and 29 girls were reported abused or neglected. Province wide reports for 1974 show the sex proportions are 56 percent male and 44 percent female.

Schlosberg cautions that the statistical base for these figures is so small due to under-reporting, that it can be misleading to draw conclusions from them.

Daughters he says, are more apt to be victims of sexual abuse than sons. Frequently this abuse is rape by the father. Even in these situations, it is very "unusual" for the other partner not to know what is going on, Schlosberg said.

The lower birth rate and the increased use of birth control are not expected to bring a decrease in child abuse, he said.

"It is a myth that only unwanted children are abused. There is no correlation between family size and child abuse. Anyone can lose their patience. It does not matter if you are rich or poor or what kind of education you have."



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ENTERTONEMENT

BY O'UCKY MACLEAN



Daily Mirror Columnist Paul Callan recently broke with the story of the reformation of the Beatles. Callan quoted George Harrison's father, Harold, on the matter. Harold Harrison told Callan: "George has wanted, after some hesitation, and the boys have all agreed to do the show in the United States, and possibly stay together for other shows. Callan added that the American concert is being promoted by Hollywood's own Bill Sargent, and it will be televised around the world. Shades of All You Need Is Love back in 1967 via the telstar satellite. Anyone remember that lovely crazy Sunday in the summer yet.

The Beatles will be paid 36 million American dollars plus a percentage of the television rights and re-runs. It's taken 6 years and 30 million dollars and it looks like the rumours and speculation will regroup and start a-fresh. No doubt countless stories will be written in the next few months on the proposed reformation of the lads from Liverpool. Any concrete details will be reported in LAMBDA as they occur. As it stands, John Lennon is stuck in the States pending the end of his immigration hassles. Haven't heard much of John lately actually. A year or so back Harry Nilsson were "on the piss" in Los Angeles.

Lennon in one of his more casual moments was reported, sporting a Kotex pad on his shaven head. Lennon has had his share of hassles including being briefly separated from the lovely Yoko - they are both together again calling their separation, "a failure". Little is known of George Harrison's situation. His ex-wife Pattie Boyd is or was living with Eric Clapton, and George was quoted as not worrying about the separation, or strain if any, on his friendship with Clapton. Paul McCartney has been unable to enter the USA due to several hash busts and one grass-growing. Op-blah-di-oo-blah-dah.

However, as we all know, McCartney and his band Wings have been very successful with albums and singles. Rumours are flying fast and furious that Ringo Starr is broke and looking for session gigs. Who knows? - I don't. Anyway, I am very pleased to hear that an attempt is being made to bring the Beatles back. Perhaps they can do what they did in the beginning, excite us and introduce new inspiration into a music industry that is blatantly screwed up. Get out the Jelly-Babies, Ma! Ma!

spontaneous article on something relating to our usual Bizarre approach to the Music Biz. Thank-you David Scott Ross and your very electronic 225. Lorne Coagley has been a nuzzing one and all at the Hitching Post lately. Keep up the fine work Coag. Furray Murray reports that all is quiet in Live!ly. (must have been a wind shift). Mad-Dog Smith is back in the Burg. T. D. O'Neill is planning to take rock to new heights. The '46 Dodge is slowly getting restored by our Detroit connection. Special "Hello" this week to our Las Vegas connection, the lovely Lorna Grant Parker. Hey Ricardo how you doing in Toronto Cheers.

IN CONCERT

BY K.J. MACLEAN



Sunday eve past the Sudbury Secondary School Auditorium hosted a Northern Lights Festival Benefit concert featuring Margaret Christl, Paul Dunn and Cano Musique. The only sad note of the evening was the poor crowd turn out, a mere four score and seven, if that. Things got started with Margaret Christl, voice, accompanied by Peter Boone on acoustic guitar. Their introductory set of smooth and fluid ballads. Both their physical musical stylings remind one of a Mary Travers and a Peter Yarrow, what with such songs as "The Ballad of Springhill" and "The Cuckoo's Nest" along with an unusual assortment of old-English style folk ballads. There was a rather relaxing (though at times too relaxing) set which did well to warm up the audience for Paul Dunn. Dunn was Paul Dunn's 21st birthday - surprisingly young, considering the skill and maturity with which he executes both his flat picking and his lyrics. Having been hearing from Dunn since he used to win Kiwits Music Festival Awards and play "The Pill", I think it is recognized by those who will and have followed him that he will not stop here. Dunn, who claims that his "soul's in a half-nelson" and that he needs "someone to tell me when my fly's undone" opened with "San Francisco Bay", a rather traditional number for him. He introduced a number of new Dunn originals, like "Half-Nelson", a funeral march and another about jalousy and the moon. In all it was a rather good set, showing Dunn's ability to both settle and bring a crowd to its feet, ending

with another satisfying rendition of "Duddley Crowfoot". Though the sound production for his set was poor at times, the feeling and the spirit was there throughout. After a brief break Cano, an eight piece Franco-band, appeared on stage and speaking for many, I must say that lead by Andre

ed an extremely tight band. Their music is amazingly well produced, thus ensuring an enjoyable and highly impressive overall sound. Individually, the lyric and lead acoustic of Andre Palement are beyond words to describe, his performance must be seen. Dave Burton's intermittent guitar breaks



Palement, they put on a performance unlike any Sudbury has seen for a long time. The band exudes a tremendous amount of energy on stage and to be sure, left a lasting impression with the audience. The sound this set was indisputably excellent, and though it may be an outlandish overstatement, I think that Cano's sound was comparable to those the Moody Blues once produced. In the few months that Cano has been in existence they have formed

PHOTOS: JOHN O'CALLAGHAN

THE CORNER

BY CHUCK ROBERTS

Catherine was born on march 9/76
and although she managed to 'pee' on me and keep us all awake
on her first night home, I am glad she came. (thank you Marion)

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make
two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot
of ground, where only one grew before, would deserve better of
mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the
whole race of politicians put together.

Swift

Give us, O give us, the man who sings at his work! Be his
occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who
follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will do
more in the same time--he will do it better--he will per-
-severe longer.

Carlyle

Jesus Christ the same yesterday, to-day, and forever.

Hebrews xiii, 8.

And a woman who held a babe against
her bosom said, Speak to us of children.
And he said:
Your children are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters of Life's
longing for itself.
They come through you but not from
you,
And though they are with you yet they
belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not
your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not
their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of
tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even
in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek
not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries
with yesterday.
You are the bow from which your children
as living arrows are sent forth.
The archer sees the mark upon the path
of the infinite, and He bends you with
His might that His arrows may go swift
and far.
Let your bending in the archer's hand
be for gladness;
For even as He loves the arrow that flies,
so He loves also the bow that is stable.

Kahlil Gibran



PEEK-A-BOO EYES

There are pitter-pattering footsteps
Plopping quickly, running down the hall.
There are peek-a-boo eyes peepin'
'Round the corner,
Hello you little pooper,
What you doin' up at this time?

Would you like a drink?
Or are you hungry,
Or just lonely for some company?
Is it a fairy you want,
Or a nursery rhyme?
Tell me softly, wisper to me.

Which one would you like to hear?
Tell me softly, wisper in my ear,
Will it be "Winnie the Pooh",
"Snow White", or just a tale
Out of the night.

Fairy tales and magic
Are in the air
When you are near,
And images of rainbows
Across the skies
Colour your eyes.

There are peek-a-boo eyes sleepin'
From a story that I've just told.
Goodnight you little pooper,
Goodnight.

(C.R.)

'Salt of the Earth'

Don McKinnon

Last Wednesday, the Marxist Study Group showed a film entitled SALT OF THE EARTH. It's a film dating from the early fifties, the age of McCarthyism in the States. It was a movie that was suppressed and labelled communist by a not too vigilant public.

The history of the movie and its creators is as intriguing as the movie itself. When it was first booked into Sudbury at what is now the Club Alouette it was shunted out of town after a week's viewing. That's a shame but the film's impact has not deteriorated over the last quarter century.

In brief it chronicles the struggle of the Mine Mill Union in the strike against the Delaware Zinc Company of New Mexico. All but two of the cast were taken from the union men and their families. They did a very credible job both in the movie and the actual real life struggle against the company.

Salt of the Earth is a dramatized documentary that won the Cannes Film Festival Award for best picture when it was first released. After seeing the film it is not difficult to see why. It takes union ideology and presents it forthrightly and accurately while still maintaining its artistic task in good stead. As a movie it is both entertaining and informative. This is an ambitious design for any film and a hard balance to successfully pull off. SALT OF THE EARTH succeeds on both counts admirably.

It is fascinating to see the men and women gradually grow more united and aware of themselves in their role as the working class. Each assault of the company and government forces them to reach deeper into their resources of courage and perseverance. The film interweaves several plots; the union vs. the company, the union vs. the government, the dissension among Mexican and

white Americans fostered by the company in a divide and rule tactic, the union men and their developing acceptance of their wives and families as partners in their struggle. Each theme is developed throughout the course of the movie. It is only when the people of Zinc Town become completely aware of the interdependence; be it Mexican and white or men and women, that they successfully win their bid to improve dangerous and deadly working conditions. If you ever have a chance to

see this film I heartily recommend it on all counts.

If any of you have seen "Hearts and Minds" a film that gives the other side of the war in Vietnam I'm sure you will be impressed by SALT OF THE EARTH. It is a far, far better film and doesn't manipulate the facts in the gross manner that "Hearts and Minds" did to achieve its legitimacy. Many thanks are due to the M. S. Group for their continuing efforts to bring informative and exciting material to our campus.



movies

Allan Forget

This week we have an excellent variety of movies playing in town to choose from. The theatre chains are attempting to cash in on the extra publicity created by the approaching Academy Awards presentation. In the next few weeks we shall be having all the past years' best films rushed into the theatres for us to view.

Three Best Motion Picture Nominees are playing downtown and I highly recommend each one of them. The film "Barry Lyndon" is pure excellence; One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is pure entertainment; and the movie Jaws is pure suspense. Barry Lyndon is about a man growing up in Ireland in the eighteenth century and his many adventures while One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is about the dark life inside an insane asylum and one man's attempt at changing it. Jaws revolves around the hunt for a giant man-killing shark on the New England coast and stars Richard Dreyfuss of American Graffiti fame.

Also in town is The Sunshine Boys. It is a very funny movie; as only Walter Matthau can make a funny movie. George Burns is very good and shows an awful lot of spunk for his age.

If you feel like crying instead, be sure to see The Way We Were in its return engagement. It stars Barbara Stellanor and Robert Redford and won a couple of Oscars two years ago for its script and music. The story is very good and the movie gives a good portrayal of the WWII era.

Other films now showing downtown: The Devil's Triangle about the Bermuda triangle mystery in the Caribbean Sea. Vincent Price must be very short of cash to associate himself with such a cheap attempt at getting people into a theatre.

Killer Force If you like a tough, no nonsense, bullshit movie, this one is for you.

The Story of O - one ad I read describes it as "the best in skin films". Try it, you'll probably like it!



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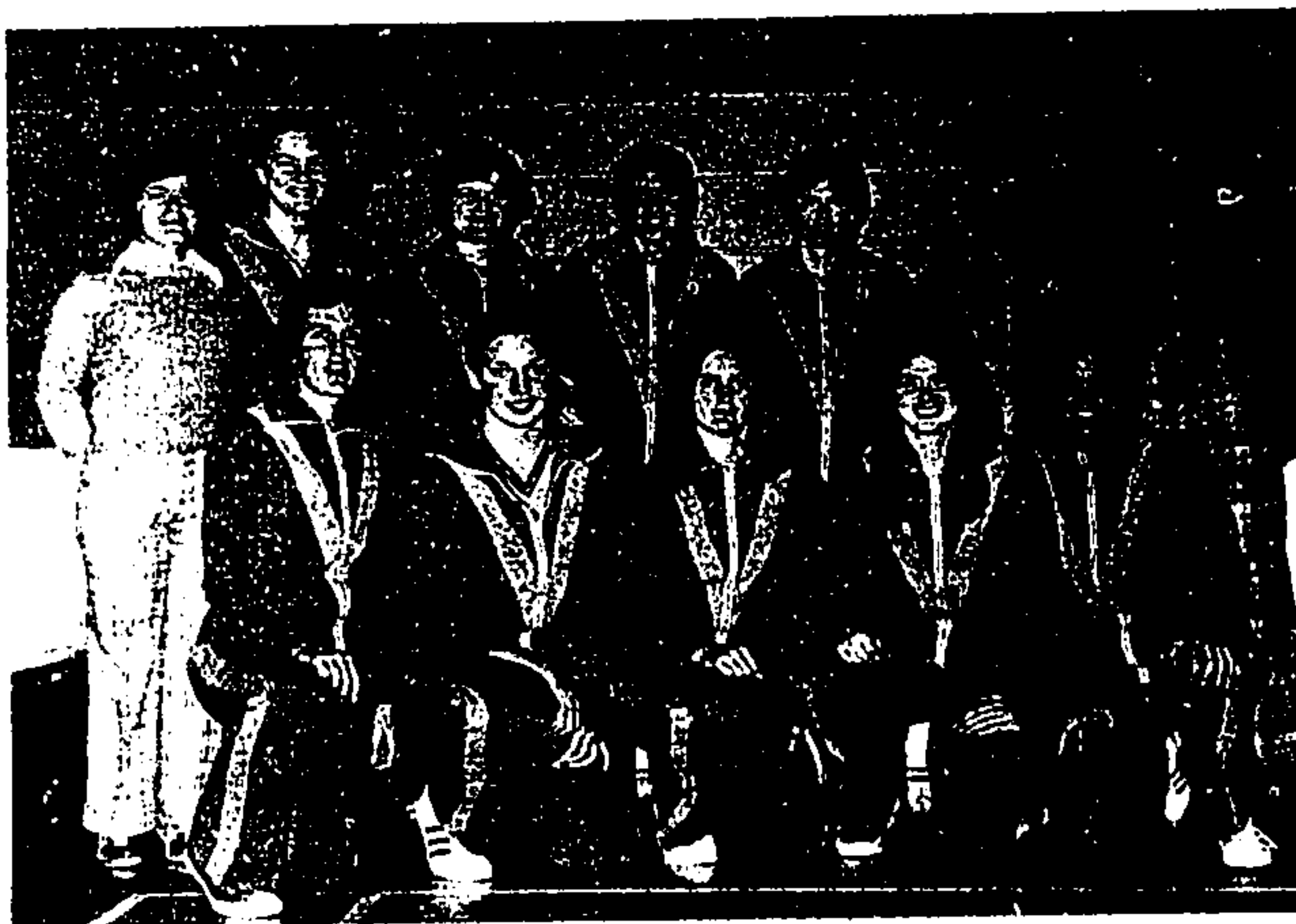


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- Run out of money
- Deal in illegal currency or black market
- Fail to have a ticket 'home'
- Forget or lose your identification (passport, or other)
- Fail to obtain a visa when required
- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs

sports



Front Row (Left to right): Michele Belanger, Eileen Galuska, Cindy Feren, Kathy Williams, Donna Roman.
Back Row (Left to right): Marianne Disano (Manager), Karen Banfield, Terri Hanson, Debbie Snow, Kathy Jennings, Anne Hurley, Norm Vickery (coach).

CWIAU CHAMPIONS

Intramural Report

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The women's intramural hockey league is well under way at this time. The girls have been competing since before the March break and the league has proved to be very popular. On Monday March the 8th the powerful UC 8th floor continued the winning trend they have established as they dumped U of S 5 to 1. Pauline Therien proved to be the big gun in this game as she accounted for all 5 of the UC 8th floor's goals. Marg. Duquanal had the lone tally for U of S. In the second game of the night Daphne Simms, Angela Moss, and Sue Swain scored to lead their team, PHED Field Hockey, to a 3-1 win over UC. Sue Baer was the only girl to reply in a losing cause.

On Wednesday March the 10th the first game ended in a tie as Jan Sled scored for UC and Jonneka DePutter replied for U of S to notch the score at the 1-1 deadlock.

In the second game of the night Phed Field Hockey earned a shut-out as they bombed Huntington 3-0. Millie Wood, Jo Ann Rowe and Angela Moss scored for Phed Field Hockey. The next two teams to step on the ice were UC 8th floor and UC and at the end of the game the 8th floor girls emerged victorious with a 9-2 win. Pauline Therien continued her amazing scoring pace as she scored a hat-trick in

this game. Nancy Leach counted 4 goals and Denise Fortier and Lisette Bernier chipped in with 1 apiece. The only goal scorer for the UC team was Jan Sled as she counted both of her team goals.

Standings
UC 8th floor 8 pt.
Field Hockey 6pt.
Huntington 4pt.
UC 1pt.
U of S 1pt.

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O.F.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

THIS YEAR, THE SUDBURY SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL BE HOSTING THE ALL-ONTARIO BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS, MARCH 25-27. SOME OF THE BEST HIGH-SCHOOL PLAYERS IN ONTARIO WILL BE IN TOWN FOR THE EVENT.

FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE SCHEDULING WILL BE FORTHCOMING. ALL GAMES IN THIS TOURNEY WILL BE HELD AT THE BEN AVERY GYMNASIUM.

IN ADDITION TO THE ALL-ONTARIO 'S, SUDBURY IS ALSO HOSTING THE NORTHERN REGIONAL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT, ON MARCH 19, AND 20, AT THE LOCKERBY COMPOSITE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

IT'S A
LIQUOR!

IT'S A
LIQUEUR!



SOUTHERN COMFORT

ROCK ACTS HAVE BIG APPETITES

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) --- Cellar Door Productions, the promoters who handle many big name rock acts, say that some of the big stars write nearly impossible clauses into their performance contracts.

Take Elton John, for example: when Elton is scheduled to do a

show, his contract requires that the promoters see to it that a hot sit-down meal for at least 20 persons is served back-stage, featuring a full menu drawn up personally by Elton. Elton is also requests large bags of Taco chips and a quart of guacamole, eight bottles of French and German champagne with the brand

and years absolutely specified; fresh vegetables and fruit for 20 and a case of Heineken beer.

The Grateful Dead are no easier to please: they usually demand (and get) 60 quarts of milk, six cases of Heineken's beer; and steak, lobster and vegetarian meals to feed up to 30 people.

The Average White Band is a little easier; their only request is "no fried chicken". John Mayall, meanwhile, asks for nothing else. Mayall always requests fried chicken, particularly from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Cellar Door reports it did turn down one request from an unidentified big name rock group that absolutely demanded six limosines. That demand was vetoed Cellar Door says, because the group has only five members.

COL. COLT MADE ALL MEN EQUAL

ALABAMA (ENS-CUP) --- The former Alabama legislator Ray Burgess, a staunch segregationist, was eulogized last week by his colleagues as one who "contributed immeasurably to the enrichment of our cultural, economic, and everyday lives."

Some may remember when

Said Burgess, "Life is a gift of God, and God gave me the ingenuity to protect that gift."

Burgess was recently accidentally shot to death with a handgun while struggling with his wife in a quarrel.



Burgess was last in the news. The state House of Representatives last spring nearly passed a resolution barring members from carrying firearms in the chambers. The resolution was sparked by reports that Burgess carried a handgun everywhere he went, and had even armed his entire family.

DOG OWNER CLIPPED

LOS ANGELES (CUP) --- Lassie's best friend Jeff will be tried Jan. 6 on charges of conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Peru to the U.S.

The circumstances leading to this command performance by Thomas Rettig, who played Jeff on the Lassie television series in the 1950's, stem from last April.

At that time he was arrested at the U.S. border and accused of having cocaine in the bottle of a popular Peruvian liqueur.

ASSINATE FOR THE SAKE OF DOW JONES

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) --- Despite the emotional controversy over gun-control legislation--sparked over the past decade by political assassinations and rising crime--the major American gun manufacturers have been enjoying steadily rising sales and profits.

According to government figures, two to three million handguns will be manufactured in the U.S. this year, while nearly a million more will be imported. Those will add to the private arsenal of nearly 40 million handguns that already exist in this country.

BAM BABIES ON PLANES

PHILADELPHIA (CUP) --- Encouraged by recent federal laws which segregate smokers from non-smokers on commercial airlines, a Philadelphia man has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to segregate what he considers an even more noxious seat-mate--babies.

Lawrence Spielvogel says babies constitute "imminent and serious threats" to fellow travellers, and should be segregated to a special section on commercial airplanes. Says Spielvogel, "As a passenger, I have been annoyed, vomited on, spat on and kicked just too many times."

BLITZKRIEG AMERICANA

(CUP) --- An American soldier, apparently under the influence of alcohol, went on the rampage here with a 50 ton tank injuring five persons and demolishing three automobiles.

The police spokesperson said the 22 year old serviceman, whom he declined to identify, took the M-60 tank from an American barracks and rumbled full speed past the guards at the gate.

The spokesperson said on his way to the nearby superhighway the soldier rammed three oncoming cars, injuring five persons, one critically.

WAX POETIC

WORLD (CUP) --- According to The People's Almanac, visitors to Madame Tussauds Wax Museum in London in 1974 were handed questionnaires that asked, "Who is your favourite hero or heroine of all time?"

Results of the poll were as follows, ranked in order selected: Jesus Christ, Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, Joan of Arc, and Moshe Dayan.

Tourists were also asked, "What person do you most hate and fear?"

Results of that survey, in order of their fearfulness, were Richard M. Nixon, Adolph Hitler, Jack the Ripper, Moshe Dayan, and Abdul Salam el-Quaddafi.

On Aug. 9, 1975 Richard Nixon's figure was removed from the Hall of World Statesmen at Tussauds.



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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the University community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group decide to place a blurb in this section, submit it either in writing or by phone to the Lambda office by the Friday before Tuesday publication.

Wednesday, March 17

12:00 noon -- Bear Pit Session
in the Great Hall for SGA
election--meet the candidates.

8:00 p.m.--The Hellstrom
Chronicle--a film presented
by the Biology Department--
Philosophy Dept. and Centre
for Continuing Education
Free admission.
Fraser Auditorium

Dr. J.D. Shorthouse will give
an introduction to the film in
order to prepare the audience
for an incredible message.

Students Economics Assoc-
iation - Bilingual Guest
Lecture - The Current Wage
and Price Control
Speaker - Dr. R. Tremblay
of U. of M.
Place - Governors. Lounge
Time - 2 pm
All welcome,
free refreshment.

Thursday, March 18

12:00 noon -- Bear Pit Session
in Science II cafeteria
Richard Needham--Globe
and Mail columnist will be
on campus for discussion
and seminar groups--spon-
sored by Lambda

Friday, March 19

12:00 noon -- Bear Pit Ses-
sion in the Phys. Ed lounge

--last date to submit appli-
cation to graduate at the
Spring Convocation

--University College Annual
Banquet--Caruso Club

Saturday, March 30

8:30--"Les Flammeches"
45 member student theatri-
cal company from Thériault
Secondary School in Timmins
"Le Roi Du Nord" A three
act musical comedy; text
by Sylvie Trudel; and
lyrics by Joseph Sullivan
presented at La Sague
Tickets: at the door
adults \$2.00, students
\$1.00, reservations accepted

Sunday, March 21

8:30 p.m.
The Barber of Seville--French
version presented by Jeun-
esses Musicales of Canada
Tickets: \$2.00 each, \$1.00
at door for children accom-
panied by their parents
Reservations call: 674-0743
or 673-4171
presented at La Sague

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